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Editorial

Return to Reason

Spartan Daily's lead story yesterday told of plans which are being made for another anti-Dow demonstration at SJS. The purpose of that article was to inform our readers of the possibility of another serious incident which would affect everyone on this campus.

Yesterday, it was decided that Dow recruiting be conducted at SJS' South Campus. This was a wise move under the circumstances. It would have eliminated the key element which causes demonstrations to turn into violence — thousands of passers-by and spectators.

However, those who object so strenuously to the presence of Dow's recruiters on campus have announced intention to hold a protest demonstration in front of the Administration Building Monday, despite Dow's absence from the Central Campus.

Today's writing is a plea for a return to reason on this campus. It is directed to those who contemplate using force to remove campus recruiters, and to every other member of the SJS community.

The war in Vietnam has left the average citizen with a feeling of frustrated helplessness. On this campus, the wrath of many people who are sincere in their moral outrage to the insanity of war has been directed toward the Dow Company.

Their energies are futile and dangerously misguided. They say Dow has become a "symbol" of the kind of war being fought in Vietnam. Even if Dow Chemical is never allowed to recruit on another college campus, that company, or another one, will probably continue to make deadly napalm.

A college education, and the campus where it is offered, is for the purpose of learning how to learn. It is a time and place where students have the opportunity to gain the ability to govern their lives with reason; rather than to react blindly with emotion.

We live in tense times which are testing the very fiber of this planet. Because of this, the Spartan Daily cannot condone activity on this campus which will serve only to compound problems which cry for rational thought and action.

If there are demonstrations, you who are opposed to such actions are urged to stay away from them. If you must observe, the Spartan Daily implores you to do so from a safe distance.

Last November, an anti-Dow demonstration became violent because spectators pressed too close to the activity. Group hysteria accompanied the massing of humanity. Demonstrators, spectators and police alike overacted in an irrational manner.

Most of the news media acted irresponsibly and word flashed across the nation that more than 2,000 rioted in protest to the presence of the Dow recruiters at SJS.

In reality, less than 200 demonstrated against Dow, but an estimated 2,000 on-lookers jammed the area and violence erupted.

Those who plan the demonstrations probably hope for even more thousands of spectators to press in this time. If you do, uncontrollable mass hysteria and discharge are likely to take place again. If this happens, those of you who get too close will be just as much to blame if violence breaks out as those who propose this demonstration.

Prove to yourself that SJS has matured from a staging ground for emotionally-directed interests to a college which has as its hallmark true academic freedom.

—The Staff of Spartan Daily

Action on Interim Statement Deferred Until Wednesday

By PAT REEB
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Student Council continued its discussion Wednesday of the interim statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities. After lengthy debate over the semantics of amendments proposed by graduate representative Jules Loventhal, council referred further discussion to next Wednesday.

ASB President Vic Lee said the article would have top priority at next week's meeting. Council adopted an amendment proposed by senior representative Bob Gottschalk which will send the bill to a conference committee for a final draft. This will be composed of three council members and three members of the student faculty committee which drafted the original statement.

Earl Hanson, senior radio-TV major, asked council to freeze funds to the SJS placement center on the grounds that the office advertises jobs which practice discrimination. He said some job offers require "clean shaven applicants and conventional dress and haircut." Hanson asserted that this constituted discrimination as to creed.

David Letourneau, spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), asked council to set up a fund for students arrested on campus during "disturbances."

He said it was "immoral for Student Council not to support arrested students. This is supporting Gestapo tactics of the police force." Council took no action on either request.

In other action Council:

- Appointed Terry Speizer, sophomore representative; Jim Fritz, student activities board; Sander Howard Heller, ASB Judiciary; Alan James, senior representative; Robin Stockwell and Mark Anthenien, college union program board. Craig Evans, freshman representative, was elected chairman of the campus policy committee.

- Passed a bill establishing a Student Housing Board. The Board will serve as a communication media between students and apartment owners or housemothers. It will evaluate student housing facilities on the basis of rent rates,

study facilities, policy of returning cleaning deposits, and statement of non-discrimination in rental policies. Findings will be published by the ASB in a booklet available to students.

- The council passed amendments to the ASB election code. Candidates for ASB offices will now be required to state political party in application for candidacy. Campus political parties will be required to state the purpose of the party, and name, address and telephone number of the chairman.

- Council approved an allocation of \$75 for three permanent trophies for first, second, and third place in the blood drive. The winning clubs' names will be engraved, and they will keep the trophies for a year. Any club winning three years in a row will retain possession permanently.

- Unanimously passed a resolution supporting radio station KJSJ in the formation of a committee to investigate the duties and purposes of the station, and in changing the station's broadcasting hours from 5-9 p.m. to 6-10 p.m.

SDS Counters Plan To Move Dow Recruiters to South Campus

By MARC NURRE
Spartan Daily News Editor

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) last night rendered useless administration efforts to decrease the possibility of violence arising from the presence of Dow Chemical Co. recruiters on campus Monday.

Earlier yesterday afternoon, President Robert D. Clark had approved of a student-initiated plan to move the recruiters to the South Campus Men's Physical Education Building at Tenth and Humboldt streets.

This was an attempt to avert trouble which would be heightened by the presence of large numbers of curious spectators.

But in a meeting held last night in JC141, about 150 students and SDS members agreed that, "since it has been made clear from the November demonstrations that the administration is the only one for whom Dow will leave campus, we should concentrate our demonstration on the administration building."

Dow recruiters, who will arrive

on campus Monday morning, were originally scheduled to occupy quarters in the placement office of the Administration Building — a location which became a focal point for the demonstration and ensuing riot which occurred during their visit on campus last semester.

Yesterday afternoon, however, in a meeting convened by students, three members of KJSJ-FM, the campus radio station, proposed the plan which would have moved the recruiters to South Campus.

Among other advantages, the plan would have allowed the administration to remain in compliance with the directive issued by the State College Board of Trustees affirming the right of all agencies to recruit on campus.

Contacted late last night, Pres. Clark said he would have to go back into consultation with the committee which made the South Campus plan before he could decide whether or not Dow recruiters would be moved in light of the later developments.

He also re-affirmed his stand on permitting peaceful demonstrations. "Demonstration is appropriate. Violence is not. I don't believe the students are committed to violence." He said while "a handful" of students may be pledged to violence, he did not feel this reflects the stand of the entire student body.

SDS members have planned a noon rally today on Seventh Street to discuss the tactics of (Continued on Page 3)

Middle East

David Gamon, officer-in-charge of Lebanon-Israeli affairs for the State Department, will speak in JC141 Monday night at 7:45 as part of a conference "The Middle East: What of the Future?"

The conference is jointly sponsored by the SJS Hillel Foundation and the Zionist Organization of America.

Gamon has served in Cairo, Antigua, Asuncion, Damascus, Beirut, Tel Aviv with the State Dept. prior to his assignment to Washington.

City Approves Plan For Parking Garage

By DAN EHRLICH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With San Jose City Council approval of plans for SJS's proposed eastside parking garage, the college is now free to begin final preparations for actual construction of the facility.

A narrow 4-3 vote was recorded from the council following a lengthy debating session on the matter.

The City Planning Commission submitted the plans to the council with its recommendation for approval. An objection to the plan, however, came from the Department of Public Works.

Its objection was on the width proposed for Ninth Street with the building of the new garage. The structure will be located at the

corner of those two roads and extend south to Elizabeth Street and east to 10th Street.

The College's plan is to reduce the present 50-foot width of Ninth Street to 34 feet. The Public Works Department had recommended it be a minimum of 40 feet wide.

Voting against approval of plans as presently shown were Councilmen Louis Solari and Robert I. Welch, and Councilwoman Virginia Shaffer.

With the approval, which was entered as a minute order, City Planning Department official Robert Oliver said that the college's next step will be in completing acquisition of all the land needed for the garage.

He pointed out, however, that there are only a few parcels still to be acquired.

Continuing, Oliver stated, the following step would be for SJS to ask the City Council for San Jose's abandonment of Hewlett and Hayes Streets, over which the garage will be built. When this is accomplished the state and the city can enter into mutual land swapping agreements.

In return for Hewlett and Hayes Streets, the state will be asked to dedicate a strip of land along San Fernando Road and Elizabeth Street for widening. In addition the college will be asked to make certain street improvements along the two roadways.

Oliver concluded by saying once the college accomplishes all this it will be free to start building immediately.

The new garage facility will be almost identical to the present structure on San Carlos and Seventh Streets.

Feiffer Lectures Scheduled Monday

Jules Feiffer, socio-satirical cartoonist and writer, will visit campus Monday, not yesterday as incorrectly reported in a Spartan Daily headline.

Two classes will hear lectures by Feiffer, and he will speak again at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. At 10:30 a.m. Feiffer will address journalism and advertising majors in JC208. A sociology class will hear the cartoonist-writer again at 2:30 p.m. in CH161.

Both the Morris Dailey and the sociology class lectures will be open to all interested persons. The program is free of charge and is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

and also those activities that might "seriously depress the morale of a part of or the entire academic community."

Thus, the loosely worded document could apply to such activities as the Vietnam teach-in which Professors Against the War sponsored last year, or picketing, demonstrating, or other political activity.

Dr. Lester Lange, chairman of Academic Council, says the policy paper is the first concrete expression of faculty discipline procedures and the rights that faculty have in discipline hearings.

The new policy, written by the

Academic Senate and signed by President Robert D. Clark, demands that informal discussions be held to solve disputes. Any professor, instructor or administrator can make a complaint.

If the discussions fail, the policy sets up legal channels through which the complaint travels. Many of the rights enjoyed in criminal courts are guaranteed — such as right to counsel, right to call witnesses, and assumption of innocence.

Hearing committees will hear complaints and make recommendations to the college president. He makes the final decision, although

Administrative worries over the "little details" of the implementation of the Long Beach State computer registration program are obscuring the program's good points, according to William Donnelly, chairman of the SJS Registration Advisory Committee.

The committee met Wednesday and officially passed a motion calling for adoption and modification of the Long Beach State plan for SJS use by spring, 1969.

"These small details will be ironed out once we get rolling," Donnelly said.

Donnelly said he feared the program would be altered before it could receive its final go ahead by President Robert D. Clark. The Registration Advisory Committee will submit the plan to the Admissions and Retentions committee, which will, in turn, submit it to

the Academic Council.

He warned that the plan is not perfect and that the first semester of operation would probably bring some snags.

The specific plan as approved by the committee contains the following steps:

Class schedules will be published seven weeks before the end of the semester. Students will pay fees, obtain their "packets" and see their advisors over a two-week period. They will then turn in their preferred program with alternatives.

All the programs will be fed into the computer and class lists will be made up. At this time needs for addition or removal of classes will be indicated to the various departments.

The final student schedules will be made out and mailed to the

students at the beginning of finals week.

Donnelly, who attended the conference at Long Beach State several weeks ago to study the possibility of its implementation at SJS, said he is convinced that the system would be a definite improvement over the existing SJS system. "There will be no more class cards and much of the long line waiting will be avoided," he said.

'Inside Out' Named Spartacamp Theme States Chairman

"'Inside Out' is the theme for Spartacamp this year," says Bob Pierce, publicity chairman for Spartacamp. "It does have a meaning, but each person must interpret the theme in terms of his own discoveries," he explained.

Asilomar will be the setting for the weekend of March 23-24, and tickets are on sale this week and next in front of the Spartan Bookstore and the cafeteria. The price is \$10, which will cover the cost of food and lodging.

Sholmo Cariback, Israeli folk singer and dancer from New York, will be one of the guests for the weekend, and there will be fire-side talks with Dr. Robert Scott, a noted transcendentalist.

The bus will leave for Asilomar at 8:30 Saturday morning and will return late Sunday afternoon.

Students are requested to meet between the men's and women's gyms.

SJS Blood Drive



—Photo by Doug Menard

GETTING READY — Preparing for the semi-annual SJS Campus Blood Drive Thursday and Friday are Nancy Petersen (r) of the SJS chapter of the Red Cross, and Sandy Forde, commander of Angel Flight. Blood will be donated at the Catholic Women's Center, Fifth and San Fernando Streets on both days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign-up and information booths will be open next week for prospective donors.

By BILL GALSTON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A policy which outlines the procedure for disciplining faculty members has been adopted by Academic Council.

The policy pertains partly to instructors and faculty members who participate in demonstrations. It will apply to any faculty member whose actions "interfere with . . . the academic functions of a college that adversely affect students, the administration, or members of the faculty."

It sets up procedures for disciplining faculty whose activities "interfere" with college programs

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Guest Editorial

Plea to Students

This is a plea to you, the so-called innocent bystanders, to accept the responsibility of maintaining the academic atmosphere of this campus. Monday has been designated as the springboard into a series of demonstrations and rallies promoting unrest and dissent on our campus. Threats of possible violence already are flying around campus and again the emotional level of the students rises. It is time to acknowledge the real menace that we face and the actions that will precipitate violence and loss of student control over the fate of our campus.

This is not a defense of the demonstrators nor is it an attempt to blame or exempt any other elements of our campus. We must acknowledge, however, that the real threat is not the actions of a hundred demonstrators, regardless of the nature of their actions, but the possibility of mob violence. The presence of the demonstrators at the Administration Building did not bring the police and the tear gas last November, but the presence of a mob of which may have numbered 4,000 emotionally charged and unpredictable bystanders did. A group of demonstrators can be dealt with while a mob is unmanageable, and represents the real threat to the maintenance of law and order.

Your obligation is to prevent mob violence by standing apart from the

area of disruption and using your brains rather than your mouth. Regardless of your intent, you are as much a cause of the violence as anyone else if you are a member of the mob. There were no innocent bystanders at the Dow demonstrations, except those who had to suffer the tear gas and disruption of their classes while responsibly pursuing an education.

If you are curious, come and observe, but stay away from the yelling, hooting main body of demonstrators. Stay away from the explosive areas where disruption is taking place. If the administration or even the police order you to leave, don't allow your emotions to cause you to yell back that no one can force you to do what you don't wish. For the sake of responsibility just leave, and there will be no violence, no tear gas, and no police action necessary to clear the area.

If you must be a member of the mob, then do not make a cry of innocence. Do not cast the blame on the demonstrators, police or Administration for the violence. Take a long look in the mirror, for you share equally the cause of that violence.

Recognize and accept your responsibility as an adult, a representative of the highest level of education in America, and as a student at San Jose State College.

By PAUL MOREY
Chairman, Student Activities Board



Nothing Like an Exciting Game of Solitaire . . .

Thrust and Parry

'Services for Everyone'

For the Good of SJS

Editor:

If we provide job placement services for some employers and for some students, then we should provide job placement services for all legal employers and all students. Simply because some people think that we should grant job placement rights to employers and students under a form of censorship, this does not make it true. Simply because some people think that San Jose State needs a riot, this does not make it true.

For the good of our school and from the belief that students can benefit from talking with as many prospective employers as possible, I think SDS should not be aided by supplying it with a crowd of spectators for the unfavorable publicity. Do not give SDS a mob for their confusion. Support SJS and your beliefs Monday — don't go to the Dow recruiting area unless you have business there.

Eugene Stone, A4795

An Individual Choice

Editor:

This semester I returned to this college after an absence of almost two years, and right away I noticed the change in the editorial policy of the Spartan Daily: it has moved decidedly to the political left. At first I wondered why more conservatives didn't respond to the biased articles in the columns and Thrust and Parry section of the Daily, but I think the reason is now evident. The

left-wing, pacifistic propaganda being published in the Daily has been so weak, childish, and transparent that most conservatives (myself included) have not felt their intelligence sufficiently challenged to warrant a reply.

It is pathetic, however, that so many college students fall for the myth that the philosophies of collectivism, pacifism, and anti-Americanism are "modern" and "intellectual," especially when their advocates lack so much in the way of facts to back up these beliefs. It's a shame that so many students allow themselves to be recruited by extremists who hide behind such high sounding banners as civil rights. These non-thinking sheep should realize that being against Black extremism is not equivalent to being anti-Black. It is not necessarily compulsory to turn this country into a socialist state in order to achieve racial equality, although certain radicals would have you believe it is so. It is true that not everyone who waves the flag and quotes from the Bible is for God and country. It also is true that not everyone who preaches racial equality is acting in the best interests of achieving that high goal. And I sincerely hope my liberal fellow students will keep that in mind.

Gary Waltrip, A4428

Staff Comment

Fountain Sit-in

By SUE AMON

I came around the corner and there it stood! I sped across the grass and hastily kicked off my sandals and plunged my aching feet into the icy water. As I sat there, relaxed, delighting in the soothing effect of the cold clear water, I knew that any college campus with a fountain like this had to be a great school.

That was six months ago. SJS still has a fountain. On windy days the main stream of water still sprays over innocent passers-by, and from a distance, the fountain looks very inviting. But upon closer examination it becomes something to be feared!

The water is so filthy that it is impossible to see the bottom of the pool. That pool might be 6,000 feet deep for all we know! There probably are all kinds of terrible creatures lurking beneath the floating scum, just waiting to rip some unsuspecting fool's foot to shreds.

Is the one bright spot on the campus being ruined by some subversive plot? Perhaps some paranoid San Jose citizen can't stand to see anything clean and nice and has taken to garbage dumping. (After all, S.J. is sometimes referred to by its detractors as the "armpit of the world.")

Or is this the work of the administration and faculty? Our leaders may think that without a place to soak feet and discuss all kinds of intellectual subjects, students may try studying!

For six months we had wires fencing in the green stuff on the lawn to keep us from killing it. But no one with authority seems to understand that the entire college is slowly becoming infected by the nicest cesspool in San Jose.

There have been a few student attempts to clean up the mess. Witness the soap-suds episode a few days ago. It was a nice try, but it's going to take a whole lot more than soap to clean that pool!

Let's not demote our fountain to one of the spots that tourists visit in San Jose (i.e. parks where queers and drunks assemble, pornographic book stores and local taverns).

The SJS administration should be responsible enough to take immediate action to solve the problem. But if they don't, they should realize that SJS students advocating a clean fountain are prepared to sit-in, stand-in, starve, or march on the Administration Building if necessary.

After all, our own fountain should inspire as much student interest as chemical company recruiters on campus. (Clean fountain advocates, shall we say next Monday in front of the Administration Building?)

Staff Editorial

Long Walk Across Campus

By GINA TRAEGER

Do you feel you could walk naked down Seventh Street and nobody would notice?

Is school, to you, just a series of classroom lectures?

Is the cafeteria composed of a sea of unfamiliar and hostile faces?

If so, chances are school is a drag. SJS is only a means to an end — that degree or credential.

Your relationship with other students, therefore, is probably limited to a few persons who lent you their notes and your partner in lab science.

Now, it's not your fault if you have to support yourself with a 40-hour-a-week job, or if you weren't able to complete college until you found yourself with a couple of children. That's the way it is and you're so busy you probably haven't the time to think about the thousands of times you've crossed campus without meeting a single person you knew well enough to say hello to.

But, if you find yourself in that predicament and you don't have a full time job or children, then a 3.0 or stamp collection is small consolation on the weekend. Perhaps its time to re-evaluate your reason for being in school.

Sure, SJS is a big and at times imper-

sonal campus. But, have you discovered that the more you branch out and open yourself up to new ideas and experiences, the more you discover the world among 23,000 students that is personally yours?

You'll find yourself with interlocking social circles — one acquaintance will lead to another and the shortest distance between two classrooms will be three nods, two hellos, and at least one juicy conversational tid-bit along the way.

How do you do this, you ask — being basically shy and apathetic by nature? Saturday's Communications In-Residence program is one way out of the rut. It will be held in the wilds of Santa Clara County — Los Alamitos Rancho, but transportation will be offered from school.

Its purpose is to rescue the individual from impersonalization on campus. Everything from lectures and discussion groups to movies and a rock band will be included.

Sure it takes some effort. Saturday is laundry day and the only time you have to wash the car. But, if you feel estranged from college life (do you regret being in the library during the Dow picnic?) perhaps this Saturday could provide a breakthrough.

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Campus Closeups

By GARY BECKER

An ad recently appeared in the University of Washington Daily which read: "Ghost writing. English papers only. \$4 for 500 words, \$7 for 1,000. A or B guaranteed or money back."

A former English major at the University had placed the ad. He had some spare time before joining the Navy. This ghost writer began his literary career as a member of a fraternity. He began writing papers for some of his fraternity brothers because some of them did not have a faculty for the English language. It finally reached the point where he began to ask a fee for his literary efforts.

As a ghost writer, he has never written a paper that received a grade lower than a B. On one occasion, he did write an essay that earned a D grade for the student. After being coached by the author, the student talked with the instructor and had the grade raised to a B.

Can you imagine an instructor giving his home phone number to the students in his classes? Can you also envision an instructor having his students address him by his first name?

Such an instructor is Paul Hewitt, a physics instructor at City College of San Francisco. Last semester the Student Council selected him as the Outstanding Instructor at CCSF. In selecting Hewitt, the Council quoted Paul Goodman's article in Playboy that "an outstanding instructor should blow your mind."

Hewitt dismisses all formalities in his classes. He urges his students to call him Paul and they do. To establish rapport with his students, he gives students his telephone number and asks them to call him if they have any problems.

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'Students Spoon Fed,' Says Student Official

By BARBARA McKINNEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Students have a tendency to want to be spoon fed by their teachers. I'd like to see students take the initiative in determining what they want to learn and how they want to learn," says Carol Beddo, the new executive director of the Experimental College.

In addition to her time-consuming position as director of E.C., Miss Beddo is a full-time student, majoring in English and minoring in art.

Half of her day is spent at the Luther Burbank Children's Center and at the East Side Center, where she teaches pre-school children who are culturally or emotionally deprived.

"These children are free and exciting," said Miss Beddo, "and I enjoy my work there, because it offers me a free way of teaching." She discovered, "... a mean-

ingful way of living and giving," when she counseled at a crippled children's camp during the summer of her first years of college.

"I can't explain without sounding corny, what this experience was like, but it did turn me on to a new world," she exclaimed.

During the school year, Miss Beddo worked at a rest home as an aide for older people. "When you work with old people, you realize that life has got to have an end. I just tried to make their end as pleasurable as it could be."

She joined the Peace Corps after three years of college work



CAROL BEDDO
... New Director

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TODAY

International Student's Organization, 2 p.m., front of Administration Building, IBM tour.

Muslim Students' Association, 12:30 p.m., ED107. Prayer meeting.

Intercultural Steering Committee, 5 p.m., HEL.

Wesley Foundation, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 441 S. 10th St. Study class in the Old Testament.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 6 p.m., 137 N. Fifth St. Dinner party to Sweden House. Fellowship following.

Jonah's Wall, 8:30 p.m., Jonah's Wall Coffee House. Second speaker on "Meditation: The Judeo-Christian Tradition."

Vietnam Commitment, 3:30 p.m., CH160. Important meeting, all members requested to attend.

Humanistic Psychology, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria (Seventh Street side). Discussion on Tuesday night's talk with Bishop Pike and decisions as to future plans.

SATURDAY

Spartan Chinese Club, 2 p.m., Fourth Street Bowl. Bowling Tournament. For transportation call Kent Tong, 287-6003.

Angel Flight Rush, 10 a.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Dressy Sport. Must be full-time student with 2.25 GPA. Sign up booths for rush by Spartan Bookstore today and tomorrow.

Jonah's Wall, 9 p.m., Jonah's Wall Coffee House. Art films: "The Red Kite" and "Smiles."

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Wesley Foundation, 6:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Church (10th and San Salvador Streets). Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. for 40 cents followed by two films, "The Red Kite" and "Smile." All students welcome.

Muslim Students' Association, 2 p.m., ED210, EID meeting. Refreshments served.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 9 p.m., 510 S. Eighth St.

Veterans Club

Veterans Club of SJS will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in E132. According to spokesman Steve Birch, the group will adopt its constitution, elect officers and draft general purposes for the group.

Also discussed will be the question of on-campus recruiting and ROTC programs. Over 1,400 veterans attend SJS and all are invited to the meeting, according to Birch.

Job Interviews

Students interested in summer positions should contact Mrs. Keller in the Placement Center, Adm. 234 for an appointment.

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'I-Thou' Talk At Jonah's

The second speaker in Jonah's Wall's Meditation series, Father Barry Verdi, of St. Mark's Community Center, will speak tonight on "I-Thou: the Judeo-Christian Tradition in Meditation." The talk starts at 8:30 at Jonah's Wall, 300 S. 10th St.

Dr. Royce Jones, from the St. In Buddhist monasteries in Thailand and Japan, will speak on "Meditation and Eastern Thought" the following week. Dr. Kilby is a professor of psychology at SJS.

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Both men, however, were out of the country and could not be reached.

Teaching Interviews

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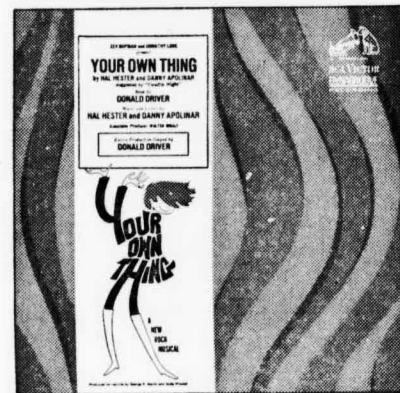
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A unique rivalry will be renewed tomorrow morning when intramural All-Star basketball teams from SJS and Stanford clash at 11 in Spartan gym.

This will be the fourth meeting between the two teams in the last seven years.

Picked to represent SJS are independents Rich Regue, and Greg Delaney of Basketball Inc.; Mel Tom and Bruce Rabidou of Awful-Awful; Gary Heath, Price's Preachers; Bruce Crane, Garbage-

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SPARTAN DAILY-5

Judokas Brace for AAU; Tournery Tomorrow, 6 p.m.

The Spartan judokas swing into the tournament-laden final five weeks of their schedule when they compete in the Pacific AAU Senior Tournament tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

Black belts competing for the Spartans will be Masa Nako, heavyweight; Doug Graham and Kieth Pickard, 205; John Kimura, Dave Long, and Luis Gonzales, 176; Gary Martin and Bill Gouin, 154;

and Mickey Suzuki and Susumu Kodani, both in the 139 division.

Many SJS graduates will also be competing including Howard Fish, 1965 National Champion in the heavyweight class; Nori Arima, winner of 1967 national title; and Bill Knabke and Gary Matteoni. Both Knabke and Matteoni have returned from Japan where they have been studying.

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men; and Rod Monte, Me and Them.

Chosen from the fraternity league are Dennis Deichler, Craig Sobrero, and Brian Stack, all of Alpha Tau Omega; Manny Gonzales of Sigma Nu; and Dave Mercer, Terry Reich, and Dave Galos of Theta Chi.

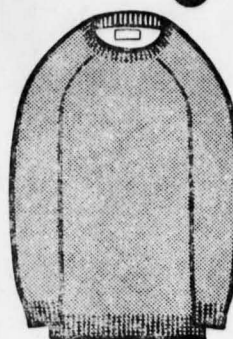
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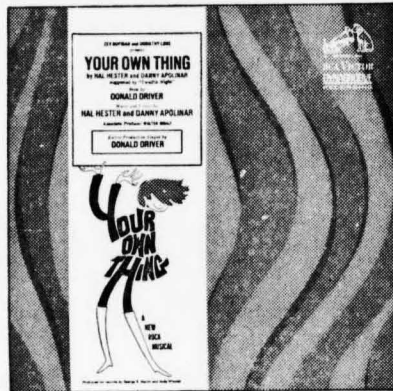
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SJS' Don Lindsey (6-10 3/4) will be in stiff competition in the high jump, facing Occidental's Tim Brown (6-9 1/2) and Stanford's Peter Boyce (7-0).

Intramurals

A unique rivalry will be renewed tomorrow morning when intramural All-Star basketball teams from SJS and Stanford clash at 11 in Spartan gym.

This will be the fourth meeting between the two teams in the last seven years.

Picked to represent SJS are independents Rich Regue, and Greg Delaney of Basketball Inc.; Mel Tom and Bruce Rabidou of Awful-Awful; Gary Heath, Price's Preachers; Bruce Crane, Garbage-

men; and Rod Monte, Me and Them.

Chosen from the fraternity league are Dennis Deichler, Craig Sobrero, and Brian Stack, all of Alpha Tau Omega; Manny Gonzales of Sigma Nu; and Dave Mercer, Terry Reich, and Dave Galos of Theta Chi.

No records have been kept of previous series games, but it has been rumored that Stanford has enjoyed an edge in both height and victories.

Judokas Brace for AAU; Tourney Tomorrow, 6 p.m.

The Spartan judokas swing into the tournament-laden final five weeks of their schedule when they compete in the Pacific AAU Senior Tournament tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

Black belts competing for the Spartans will be Masa Nako, heavyweight; Doug Graham and Kieth Pickard, 205; John Kimura, Dave Long, and Luis Gonzales, 176; Gary Martin and Bill Gouin, 154;

and Mickey Suzuki and Susumu Kodani, both in the 139 division.

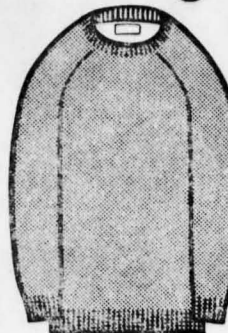
Many SJS graduates will also be competing including Howard Fish, 1965 National Champion in the heavyweight class; Nori Arima, winner of 1967 national title; and Bill Knabke and Gary Matteoni. Both Knabke and Matteoni have returned from Japan where they have been studying.

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Netters Rebound To Blank Dons; Vie in Los Altos Exhibition Today

Following a disappointing loss to the Stanford Indians Tuesday, the SJS tennis team bounced back Wednesday to clobber University of San Francisco 9-0.

The victory was doubly impressive in the fact that no SJS player lost a single set against the Don opposition. The Spartan's dual-match records is now 3-1.

The netters travel to Los Altos Country Club this afternoon for an exhibition match.

In the feature match of the day against the Dons SJS's John Zweig had little trouble polishing off USF's top player, Rich Williams. Zweig won 6-4, 6-1.

The Spartan's No. 2 man, Ken Lowell, had a more difficult time, being momentarily passed by John

Carpenter before closing out the second set in a 6-3, 7-5 win.

Roy Orlando, getting sharper every match, coasted to a 6-0, 6-0 rout of the Don's Al Barrett. Randy Berkman followed with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Greg Vervais.

No. 5 man John Reed kept his unbeaten string going with a 6-0, 6-2 win over USF's Dave Rychel. Reed is now 4-0 in dual-match competition this season.

Yosh De Guchi, filling in for the ailing Greg Shephard, made his season debut an impressive one with a crushing 6-1, 6-0 victory over Tony Lau.

In doubles competition the Spartans were equally effective. In the feature match Zweig and Orlando had little trouble whipping the

Don's Barrett and Vervais 6-1, 6-0.

The Berkman-Reed combination defeated Carpenter and Williams 6-4, 6-1, and Lowell and De Guchi completed the shutout with an easy 6-2, 6-0 win over Rychel and Lau.

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Mermen Close Season Against UOP Tigers

Spartan mermen will close their regular season today when they meet the University of Pacific at 3 in the Tiger's pool.

Coach Tom O'Neill's swimmers need a win to finish above the .500 with the current mark at 4-4 after last week's loss to University of California at Santa Barbara.

SJS battled the Gauchos down to the final relay last week before dropping their fourth meet of the year to the College Division champs of 1967.

Friday's affair will provide the Spartans with a final tuneup before the NCAA College Regionals

at Fresno State, March 14-16, which shows SJS placing its two straight regional crowns on the line.

Frosh Linksters Still Undefeated; Play Hartnell Today

Spartababe golfers will try for their third win of the year today at 1 when they tee off against Hartnell College at Corral de Tierra.

Thus far this year the freshmen linksters have defeated Foothill College and West Valley College.

"These freshmen players have great abilities for golfers their age," said coach Jerry Vroom. "One or two of them might even move up to the varsity before the season's over."

A new NCAA ruling has allowed freshmen to participate in every varsity sport except football and basketball.

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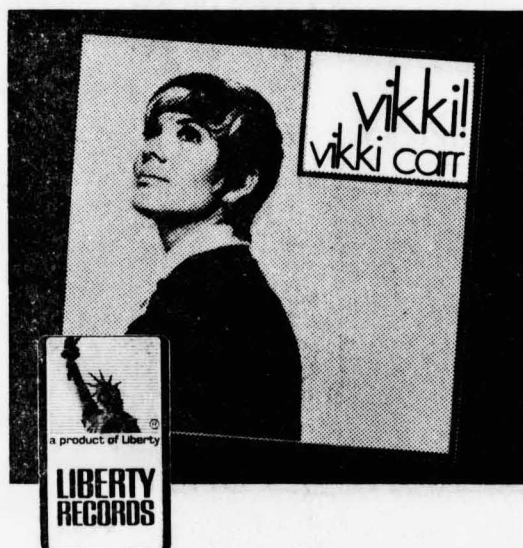
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Cagers End Season Against Gaels, UOP

Spartan cagers attempt to finish the season on a winning note tonight and tomorrow night when they travel to the home courts of St. Mary's and University of Pacific.

SJS has a 7-5 West Coast Athletic Conference mark and 12-11 overall, already better than last year's 9-15.

Both games at Moraga and Stockton begin at 8 p.m.

In their first meeting with the Gaels, the Spartans turned the trick, 76-70.

Against the Tigers the first time, SJS pulled down a few larger upsets

points the first time they played the Spartans.

The Tigers' big guns include Tom Jones and Fred Carpenter.

SJS is paced by forward Coby Dietrick and guard Tim Holman, both of who were selected to the All-Valley first team.

Dick Groves, who has been sparking the Spartans at forward in recent games, leads the team in scoring average at 14.0 with 9.7 rebounds per contest.

SJS' frosh challenges St. Mary's freshmen tonight and the Tiger yearlings tomorrow before the varsity contests.

Batters Challenge Tribe; Seek First Victory of Season

The SJS nine will be looking both for revenge and its first win of the campaign when it meets the streaking Stanford Indians today in a 3 p.m. contest at Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans lost to the Indians 7-4 on the Sunken Diamond the last time the teams met, as the Indians wiped out an early 2-0 Spartan lead with a five-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Since that time, the Indians have streaked to a 9-1 slate, although their last two games have been close, low-scoring affairs.

In recent weeks, Bob Boone has joined All-American Mark Mar-

quess as the clutch hitters for the Palo Alto nine.

Mike Popovec will hurl for the Spartans today who meet the Nevada Wolfpack tomorrow for a noon doubleheader at Municipal Stadium.

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Tomorrow the station will carry the Nevada-SJS doubleheader from Municipal Stadium at 11:45 and the UOP Basketball game at 7:45 from Stockton.

Steve Dini and Hal Ramey will broadcast the baseball games, with Ramey joining Pete Torrey for the basketball coverage.

SJS pulled one of the larger upsets of the season, dumping a team that had an 11-1 record, 80-72.

That game, however, was played at Civic Auditorium and the rematch will be on UOP's home court where they are always tough.

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Dr. Primack will seek election to the 10th Congressional District seat currently held by Republican Charles Gubser. Representative Gubser is expected to run again.

In a recent interview with the Spartan Daily, Dr. Primack said, "The tendency of the Democratic and Republican parties is to campaign on nonsense." He mentioned one particular incident in Pennsylvania where each candidate, on successive days, came out against rape. This, according to Dr. Primack, is a ridiculous issue for a political platform in this day and age.

TRY TO INTERPRET

Regarding party platforms, Dr. Primack said, "I will try to interpret and bring to the public the platform and philosophy of the Santa Clara County Chapter of the Peace and Freedom Movement."

"The two most important problems we have in the United States today is the war in Vietnam and the problem of the Black ghetto and poverty in general," Dr. Primack said. These, he indicated, are major areas of concern for the Peace and Freedom Movement.

Regarding foreign policy, Dr. Primack said, "The basic position of the Peace and Freedom Movement has been and still is to call for immediate withdrawal in Vietnam." He indicated that he feels we have no right to be in Vietnam in the first place. "I don't see why the administration won't stop the bombing. Both North Vietnam and United Nations Secretary-General U Thant have said that 'if we stop the bombing, they'll (the North Vietnamese) start the talking.'"

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Poverty and the ghetto are other problem areas, according to Dr. Primack. "My great fear is that if we don't begin to do something to alleviate the basic problem of unrest in the ghetto, we are going to have civil war. I don't think a civil war is a desirable thing," he said.

Concerning the campus recruiting of Dow Chemical Company,

Dr. Primack said, "I think it's a damn shame they're coming back and causing an unnecessary situation on campus. I find Dow personally repugnant."

"I happen to disagree with most of what Gubser says, Dr. Primack indicated. Gubser's endorsement of

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Gubser was in Washington and unavailable for comment.



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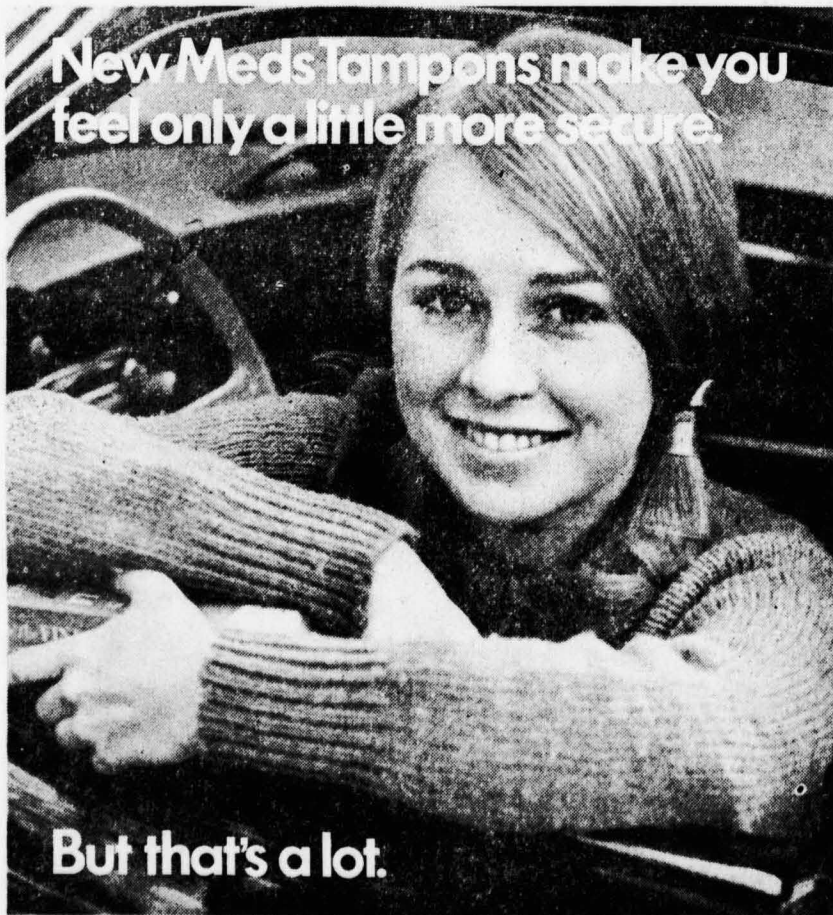
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